

SAFE OFF STRANDED LOPEZ

GAVE SCHOOLMA'NS, SENORAS, SIGNORAS AND ALL.

American Women Wouldn't Have Any Melancholy in the Cabin After the Boat Struck—320 Passengers Landed—Crew Aboard—Lighting Cargo.

You could hear the passengers from the Spanish steamship Antonio Lopez, coming up the bay last night, long before the big tugboat Relief showed her black lines through the yellow fog and headed for Pier 8, near Old Slip. A dozen American women who teach young Filipinos their ABC's over in Manila were singing very gayly "Home, Sweet Home." Their voices were supported by a notable bass, the property of Supreme Court Judge James Powell, a 200 pounder in a linen duster.

Down on the lower deck of the Relief 500 Italian and Spanish immigrants who got a pretty cold scare on Tuesday night when the Antonio Lopez tried to walk ashore on the beach at Point o' Woods, east of Fire Island, and rammed her steel nose so hard in sand that there will be a fine job getting her off, were babbling all together in a dozen dialects. They shouted congratulations, sang snatches of song, waved their crimson handkerchiefs and made a lively fuss. You could hear God and many saints enthusiastically thanked while the Relief was sliding over to the pier head.

A little later on, when everybody's feet touched the good concrete of the Spanish Line's pier, Americans, Spanish and Italians scoffed at the mere idea that anybody had really been scared or that they feared on Tuesday night when the whole ship's company would visit Davy Jones in Davy's own home. But they were mighty glad to feel Manhattan under them and get away from the dismal spot of ocean where rough seas had banged the Spanish ship all the night before and made the job of transferring them in small boats to the Relief pretty ticklish business yesterday morning.

"There wasn't any panic, son," said the Judge from Georgia, "and I don't know a livin' soul that was what you would call scared, but I don't mind sayin' some of the folks, the women folks, that is, were a little mite nervous, a little mite."

There was a great to do on the pier of the Compania Transatlantica when the Relief laid herself alongside and let down the guard rails. The immigrants poured out on the pier like corn from a fast working sheller. Emilio Tomasi, the agent of the Spanish Line, was on the dock with a staff of clerks to meet the passengers and get the latest news about the condition of his unlucky ship. Squads of customs inspectors and immigration shepherds dived into the crowd and kept on the jump for the next two hours. The howling and bellowing and shouting from one end of the pier to the other drowned out the hoarse toots of the little boats in the bay.

The Americans from Manila, more than forty of them, all home for a vacation, took their time leaving the Relief, though they were anxious to get away from sight, sound and smell of the sea. They carried their suit cases and valises to the upper deck of the pier and waited for the customs inspectors to give them the "O K" chalk mark. First cabin passengers in a shipwrecked crew, as the customs men call it, go through the same clearance process as immigrants, their baggage declarations having been made aboard the steamship. While they waited to be chalked they told all about themselves and how much fun they had managed to get out of a scary situation the night before.

Judge Powell did most of the talking for the Americans from Manila. Most of them referred inquiries to the Judge, who was divided between polite desire to tell the story of the grounding of the Lopez and a keen anxiety to find what time the next train left for Newnan, Ga. He is a big upstanding Judge and occupied every wrinkle of the yellow duster. While he stuffed a corn-cob pipe with plug tobacco, he explained that forty-four Americans who have Government jobs in the Philippines made up their minds that it would be fine to go home together on the same ship when vacation time arrived. Many of them are school teachers or school superintendents. Two or three are captains in the Philippine constabulary. The others hold civil service jobs of one kind or another. After they had slipped through the Suez they were lucky to catch a steamer sailing for New York just when they wanted it, so they took the Antonio Lopez at Genoa, from which port she sailed on May 21.

In the party with Judge Powell were Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Carter and their two children, Florence and Louise. They live in a little town out in Ohio. Capt. Earnest C. Schroeder and Capt. Washington Grayson are officers in the Philippine constabulary, short, lean, brown skinned young men. Then there were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson and their three children; H. H. Balch, J. J. Griffin, A. Hine, H. E. Butler, J. H. McGreggor, and Nella McGreggor, Frank Millard, Lewis Miller, Mrs. Miller, Miles and Elsie Miller, Frank Smith, S. J. Mitchell, Emil Badin, Ralph Robinson, Charles W. Broderick, C. N. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McCullum, George L. Coleman, J. Wilbur, S. J. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rimmer and Miss Annie Rimmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rodwell and Miss Susanna Rodwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham. Besides these were several children whose first names only were down on the manifest.

Just as soon as the customs and immigration officials got through with the Americans they scattered for uptown hotels to brush up and get into dry clothing. Though they brought their hand baggage they left their trunks on the open deck of the Relief was a pretty wet experience. Most of them will leave to-day for their homes in the South and the middle West. Several, George L.

MARK TWAIN ADVISES GIRLS

Tells Graduates Not to Smoke, Drink or Marry; That Is, Not to Exceed.

BALTIMORE, June 10.—Mark Twain was the chief speaker at the commencement exercises to-day of St. Timothy's School, Catonsville.

The first speaker was Edward F. Martin of New York, who gave some sage advice to the graduates.

Following Mr. Martin Mr. Clemens took the platform. He smilingly said that since his predecessor had advised the students as to what they should do it was left for him only to tell what they shouldn't do.

"There are three things, young ladies, that I want to advise you not to do," he said. "1. Don't smoke—that is, don't smoke to excess. I am 73 years old and I have smoked for seventy-three years of that time."

"2. Don't drink—that is, don't drink to excess."

"3. Don't marry—I mean to excess."

After the laughter had subsided Mr. Clemens cautioned the graduates above all to be strictly honest.

"Honesty is the best policy," he said. "That is an old proverb, but you don't want ever to forget it in your journey through life."

Then Mr. Clemens illustrated his advice with a story about the time when he and a partner were stranded in New York. They had started up a newspaper syndicate, which was not very successful, and one afternoon found them badly in need of a few dollars to meet pressing debts. That evening Mr. Clemens found a handsome dog in the lobby of a hotel and immediately sold it to a man for \$3. Later on he ran across the owner of the dog, who offered him \$3 if he could locate his lost pet. Mr. Clemens accepted the \$3, hunted up the man to whom he had sold the dog, gave him back his \$3 and returned his dog to its rightful owner.

TRIED TO KILL A PRIEST.

Crime Which Reminds the Murder of Father Lee in Denver.

UTICA, June 10.—Three men broke into St. Stephen's Church at Crogan shortly before 11 o'clock to-night and were surprised by a Christian brother connected with the Franciscan monastery at Crogan. They attacked the clergyman with knives and inflicted several injuries on his arm. He fought desperately until the arrival of other brothers who were attracted by the noise, and when they appeared the men made good their escape.

Some of the men were seen running through the village, where it is believed that the affair is the sequel to the murder by anarchists of Father Lee of Denver, who was at one time connected with the Crogan church and monastery. Hundreds of persons are scouring the outskirts of the village for the men.

WINDING UP PEABODY FUND.

Trustees Plan to Give Away the Remaining \$2,500,000.

The trustees of the Peabody fund, who have been trying for four years to arrange a final distribution of the money left by George Peabody in 1867 for the advancement of education in the South, held a special meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. It was practically decided to give \$1,000,000 to the Peabody Normal College of Nashville, Tenn., and the remaining \$1,500,000 to other Southern schools. A definite decision was announced, however, and none will be until the annual meeting of the trustees in October.

Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court presided yesterday. The other trustees present were Bishop Lawrence of Louisiana, Gov. Asa Carter of Carolina, Richard Olney of Massachusetts, Joseph H. Choate, ex-Governor Porter of Tennessee, now president of the Peabody Normal College, Judge Charles E. Fenner of Louisiana, Gov. Asa Carter of Carolina, Henderson M. Sommerville of New York, Dr. Samuel A. Green, secretary of the board, and Prof. Wildfire Rose, general agent of the fund. The absent trustees were Theodore Roosevelt, J. P. Morgan, Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, Granville Winthrop and George Peabody Wetmore of Rhode Island.

The Peabody fund of \$3,500,000 was originally intended for the introduction in the South of the common school system of the United States. The sum of \$1,300,000 became available because of the interest in the repudiated bonds of the States of Mississippi and Florida. The interest on the remainder, which has increased in value, has been devoted to the education of both whites and negroes. The gift of \$1,000,000 to the Normal College at Nashville, proposed some time ago, has been postponed from time to time because of the failure of the institution to satisfy certain local conditions upon which the gift was to be made.

TAFT TALKS TO CATHOLICS.

Delivers an Address Before the Congress of Missionaries of That Church.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—President Taft wound up an unusually busy day by visiting for half an hour this evening the Catholic University of America, on the outskirts of Washington, where he made a brief address before the congress of missionaries of the Roman Catholic Church. The visit occurred at 8:30 o'clock and the President's address formed the concluding feature of the evening's session of the missionary conference.

About 200 priests and a large number of laymen were assembled in the apostolic mission house when President Taft arrived and they greeted the President by rising and clapping their hands for two or three minutes. The President then introduced to the audience by Father Doyle, head of the apostolic mission house, who said that while all in the audience were Catholics they were also Americans and they were not some citizens because they were Catholics.

BAD FIRE AT DR. W. B. JAMES'S

EIGHT FIREMEN SEVERELY HURT—HUGHES LOOKS ON.

Doctor's House Burned While He and His Family Are at Sea—Chauncey Depew and Others in the Rockefeller Block Help Out With Milk and Seltzer.

Eight firemen were seriously hurt, twenty or more were temporarily knocked out by smoke and the residence of Dr. Walter B. James at 17 West Fifty-fourth street was practically destroyed in a bad fire early last night.

Dr. James, his wife and children sailed for Europe on the Lusitania on Wednesday and left the house in charge of Mrs. Christina Tobeson, as caretaker. The house is a five-story brick and stone house and is one of the finest of the new houses on the street. It is across the way from John D. Rockefeller's. After Mrs. Tobeson had finished her dinner in the basement of the house last night she smelled smoke. She found that the small came from the second floor and telephoned to the Plaza exchange that the house was afire. A man passing saw smoke coming from the second floor and also turned in an alarm. Engine Companies 23 and 65 were first to arrive with Deputy Chief Langford in charge. Trucks 2 and 4 followed.

The men of Engine 65 were sent to the second floor on two thirty-five foot ladders. 23's men to the roof and Truck 4 to the stairway.

In a lift of the smoke that filled the street Fireman John Nicholas of Truck 4 was seen to stagger out from the doorway, wabble half across the street and then tumble in a heap. The crowd that had collected pressed closer and the firemen were seriously hampered, when Capt. Lantry and the reserves from East Fifty-first street cleared the streets. Nicholas was carried to the stoop of the home of Chauncey M. Depew, where Dr. F. J. Barrett, Dr. James's assistant, and Dr. Archer of the Fire Department started to revive him. In a minute servants from the Depew house came out with bottles of milk and seltzer. They were at once given to Nicholas and he was then sent to his home in Chief Langford's buggy.

More than twenty other firemen came out in the next two minutes and went a reeling half way across the street. Two ambulances were summoned from Flower Hospital and doctors living on the block were pressed into service. At 12 West Fifty-fourth street is the home of F. W. White. Firemen were carried on to the stoop of this house, and Mr. White followed Depew's lead and had milk and seltzer brought out for the men.

Gen. John G. McCook, who lives in 10 James B. Dickson, who lives next door to Dr. James at 15, and many others along the street followed the example, and in a short time servants were bringing out milk, seltzer and hot coffee to the men.

Two firemen were carried to the University Club, where admittance was at first refused. Just then a member of the club came along and in a jiffy the club was wide open to the men.

Very little could be seen from the outside of what the fire itself was doing. Smoke and nothing but smoke was all that was visible from the street.

Acting Battalion Chief George Bauers, who was first in the building, was carried out by two firemen. After he had been brought round by Dr. Archer he gave some idea of what the fire amounted to. He said it had started in the west wall of the second floor from defective insulation, had eaten to the third floor and across to the east side and then over the third floor ceiling back to the west wall and down again, covering the entire second and third floors.

After telling this much Bauers went back to work and in about five minutes he was carried out again and taken to Flower Hospital. In rapid succession Firemen Edward Corbett, Lieut. Benjamin Curtin, Cornelius Cooks, John Kivler, Edward Burns and Thomas Gardner were brought to the Flower Hospital ambulances and taken away.

After two hours and a half of hard fighting the fire was finally conquered. The second, third and fourth floors of the house were practically destroyed. On the ground floor Dr. James has one of the best medical libraries in the city and this was ruined by water. Not counting the damage done by the fire at about \$75,000, a number of handsome oil paintings were also ruined by smoke and water. Their value is not known.

Dr. James, who is one of the best known physicians in this country, is consulting physician to Bellevue Hospital and the New York Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled. He is also Bard professor to Columbia and a member of many medical societies and the University Club and the Century Association.

Gov. Hughes was in an automobile with Borough President Cromwell on his way up Fifth avenue during the fire, and the machine was stopped for a few minutes to watch the fire. Few in the crowd recognized the Governor.

BINKLEY NOT A SUICIDE.

Plat with Which He Was Killed Was Bought in New York.

CHICAGO, June 10.—The suicide theory was eliminated from the investigation of the killing of Dr. John T. Binkley, Sr., who was found dead some days ago in the Wellington Hotel, when Coroner P. M. Hoffman learned to-day that the revolver found beside the body of the doctor was bought in New York.

The name of the store where the revolver was purchased has been learned, and an accurate description of the man who bought it and then departed for Chicago is in the hands of the Coroner. Dr. John T. Binkley, Jr., who had previously announced that he would remain in Chicago until the mystery was cleared, left to-day for New York, ostensibly to sell for Europe.

OVALION FOR "GRANT'S SON"

Confederate Veterans' Parade Held to Honor Son of Old Time Enemy.

MEMPHIS, June 10.—Gen. Fred Grant, who stopped off while passing through Memphis, was the involuntary but welcome cause of quite a delay in the parade of 10,000 Confederate veterans this morning.

Many of the old soldiers who wore the gray knew that Gen. Grant would view the parade, but thought it would be from the balcony of some hotel.

As the countermarch reached the public reviewing stand at Court Square Gen. Clement Evans, commander in chief of the veterans, spied Gen. Grant. "Hello, boy," he cried to other high commanders about him, "there's Grant's boy! Let's shake hands and show him how glad we are to see his father's son."

In ten seconds the gray commanders were off their horses, and as soon as those in the ranks realized what was up "Grant's boy" was almost overwhelmed by the rush of old time enemies glad to show their appreciation of U. S. Grant's acts at Appomattox and many times afterward that have endeared his name to many a Southern heart.

Gen. Fred Grant, who was in the emotion of the meeting, and the cheering and the yells of "Grant! Grant! Grant!" affected him.

CHOP DOOR TO FIND FIRE.

Great How-De-Do Over an Innocent Pan of Burning Sulphur.

George Schoenfeld and Frank Meckler, draughtmen who were working last night in the architect's office of C. P. Huntington on the sixth floor of 18 West Thirty-first street, telephoned Police Headquarters at 10:30 o'clock that they thought the building was on fire. Truck 24 hustled around from Thirty-third street. Capt. O'Brien of the Tenderloin station responded with detectives.

They hurried up to the top floor and found the draughtmen coughing and spluttering in the strong fumes of sulphur that filled rooms and hallways. There were no signs of a fire in the architect's office. The firemen began smashing in doors to find the blaze. They broke open the tailoring place of B. F. Dark on the third floor and of Emil R. Volkel, a furrier, on the fourth floor. Nothing was wrong in either place.

Then they tried the furrier's shop of A. Arnold on the second floor, and there they found a pan of sulphur burning. Evidently it tumbled down before the summer's packing. It didn't take long to put out that blaze without any damage.

When the firemen were coughing at a great rate on the street two Holmes watchmen came running down from Sixth avenue with clubs and lanterns.

"Don't stop us," they yelled; "there are burglars all over the building. Three alarms rang in our office."

When they came out, coughing then, the police explained how the alarms came to be rung.

2,000 IN BRITISH PAGEANT.

Performers in Seamy Costumes Defy a Pouring Rain at Fulham Palace.

LONDON, June 10.—Despite a severe downpour more than 7,000 persons attended the church pageant at Fulham Palace this afternoon. Two thousand performers faced the elements bravely clad in the seamy costumes of the early Britons, Saxons and Picts, and went through the scenes of the pageant on the lawn of the palace with the rain pelting them and the ground so slippery that many fell.

The pageant commenced with a prelude in which St. George and St. Alban figured. Then came a representation of the publication of the edict of Constantine. Scenes depicting the struggles and glories of the early days of the Church followed, with a representation of a thirteenth century miracle play.

After a two hours interval 2,000 new performers depicted many processions and coronation events of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, closing with a grand finale showing the various church societies with their founders, banners, etc. Excellent choir helped.

The costumes and color effects were superb. All the leading parts of Bishops and Kings were taken by well known clergymen, while every scene was prepared by church workers in the different London and suburban parishes.

FATTED CALF FOR THE PELL.

New Rochelle Conscience Stricken in the Matter of Overdue Veal.

NEW ROCHELLE, June 10.—After a lapse of more than 100 years arrangements have been completed here for the presentation by the people of the city of a fatted calf to the heirs of Lord Pell, the original owner of the city of New Rochelle. The presentation will take place on June 24 at the Bronx Manor House in Bronxville, the residence of George H. Pell.

The Mayor, Common Council and other citizens of New Rochelle and the North Side Board of Trade will witness the presentation.

When Lord Pell sold the 80,000 acres now comprising the city of New Rochelle to the Huguenots in 1688 for about \$800 he thought that he had made such a good deal that he threw in another 100 acres for a church on condition that the Huguenots would "every year thereafter present to him or his heirs or assigns forever" on St. John's Day "one fatted calf." The Huguenots kept their word for many years, but finally allowed the custom to lapse.

Recently at the unveiling of a Huguenot monument in Hudson Park Mr. Pell, who is a direct descendant of Lord Pell, met Mayor Raymond and reminded him that the fatted calf had not been given for many years and that this year he would make a demand on New Rochelle for the veal. The Mayor laid the matter before the Board of Aldermen, who decided to buy a calf and present the same to Mr. Pell with appropriate ceremonies.

LEE SHUBERT ORDERED OUT

ZIEGFELD AND ERLANGER BAR HIM FROM A THEATRE.

With Lew Fields He Tried to See "The Follies of 1909," but the Rival Managers Would Not Let the Curtain Go Up Until They Had Left the House.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 10.—Lee Shubert, Lew Fields, Mrs. Fields and A. T. Worm, the press agent of the Shuberts, were ordered out of the Apollo Theatre here to-night after the curtain had been held down on "The Follies of 1909" while the squabble had been going on.

The party left after the formal request to vacate their orchestra chairs made by Florence Ziegfeld and Abe Erlanger had been further emphasized by the appearance of a special house policeman who, the evicted men say, threatened to call assistance and put them out if necessary. The affair created great excitement in the house, which was packed to the doors, and both sides have issued angry statements concerning the cause and details of the fracas.

According to the Shubert party they had purchased seats well down in front and were preparing to enjoy the show when the usher appeared and declared that "Mr. Ziegfeld wishes you to leave the house." Delay in compliance brought another request, this time adding that "Mr. Erlanger says the curtain can't go up until you people get out."

This order was sent behind the scenes and while the audience fidgeted at the unexplained delay the Shubert party prepared to hold the fort. The special officer in charge of the policing of the house then appeared and the nerve of the invaders weakened when, as they say, he asserted his intention of calling husky stage hands to enforce his order and they fled out between staring lines of spectators of the affair.

Both Ziegfeld and Erlanger, as well as the local managers of the Apollo, say that there was no threat of use of force so far as they know, although they make no explanation of the appearance of the house policeman. They also deny that Mrs. Fields was concerned in the affair or was ordered out.

In an interview after the show Ziegfeld said that the action was only in return for similar attempts on the part of the Shuberts to bar himself and others connected with the Klaw & Erlanger syndicate from Shubert houses. Ziegfeld also said that since the war over Anna Held, three years ago, when the Shuberts were behind an offer made her to go with them in the "Parisian Model," the business warfare had been acute and personal, and that since that time he and his associates have been repeatedly warned not to attempt to attend Shubert theatres.

The Shuberts threaten legal action to test the rights under Jersey laws to put them out.

Worm gave out this statement: "Lee Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fields, bought their tickets at the Apollo Theatre to-night to see 'The Follies of 1909.' After they had been shown to their seats, which they occupied for ten minutes before the rise of the curtain, word was sent to Mr. Shubert by Mr. Erlanger and Mr. Ziegfeld, who were in the front of the house asking the party to leave but stating no reason therefor."

"Mr. Shubert and Mr. Fields both refused and Erlanger and Ziegfeld then instructed the house officer and three stage hands to lay forcible hands on Mr. Shubert in case he still refused. Not wishing to create any scandal in the theatre, and out of deference to Mrs. Fields, Mr. Shubert and his party then withdrew."

FARLEY TOASTS THE POPE.

Prominent Members of Papal Court at Banquet in the American College.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. ROME, June 10.—Cardinals Merry del Val, Gasparri and Vannutelli and other prominent members of the Pope's court, the rectors of foreign and Italian colleges in Rome and many American Bishops and alumni were entertained at a banquet in the refectory of the American College to-day.

Bishop Kennedy, the rector, speaking in Italian, expressed his thanks for the honor conferred on the college by the presence of the Cardinals and invited Archbishop Farley to propose the health of the Pope.

Archbishop Farley compared the Pope with his predecessors of the same name, Pius IV., the Church's reformer, as is similarly Pius X.; Pius V., who waged war with the Turks, just as Pius X. is combating modern enemies the Modernists; Pius VII., who was persecuted by France, the same as Pius X., whose heart is tried by the Church's eldest daughter, and with Pius IX., the founder of the college. The toast was drunk standing, the orchestra playing the papal hymn.

Archbishop O'Connell proposed the toast "America," which was received with cheers by all present and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mgr. Falconio proposed the health of the American episcopate, which he said, was the best in the world, just as the Americans were the Pope's best and most affectionate children.

The Bishop of St. Joseph toasted the alumni, many of whom are Bishops, including Bishop Kennedy, to whose efforts the college owes its present development.

After the banquet the guests were entertained in Bishop Kennedy's apartments. The Cardinals repeatedly expressed their pleasure at sharing in the commemoration of the jubilee of the most deserving and best college in Rome.

Runaway Hits Lamp-post, Post Hits Women.

A delivery team took fright at 138 West Forty-third street last evening and, dashing west through Forty-third street, collided with a lamp-post at Eighth avenue. The post broke off at the base and fell against Mrs. Mary Owen of 278 West 14th street and Mrs. Bertha Kenyon of 219 West Forty-second street. Mrs. Kenyon fell against a doorway and sustained a few bruises, but Mrs. Owen rolled into the street under the wheels of the wagon. She received internal injuries, a crushed leg and general contusions. Both women were attended by Dr. Hughes of Flower Hospital.

BRYAN TO RUN FOR SENATE.

Will Be a Candidate for Burdett's Seat, Which Will Be Vacant in 1911.

OMAHA, June 10.—William J. Bryan will be a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Elmer J. Burdett, whose term expires in March, 1911.

This announcement was made by Richard L. Metcalf, editor of the *Omaha*, and it is considered official.

Bryan will make the race under the direct primary law, modelled after the Oregon law. Nebraska will elect a Legislature in November, 1910, and the primary will be in September of that year.

This is the first authoritative announcement of Bryan's candidacy.

THE COREY'S AUTO UPSET.

Steel Man and Wife Slightly Hurt—French Estate Agent Severely Injured.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. PARIS, June 10.—William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and Mrs. Corey, left their home, Chateau Villebon, near Palaiseau, eleven miles southwest of Paris, in an automobile this morning, intending to drive to Paris, where they were to take luncheon at the German Embassy.

About two miles from Palaiseau the automobile skidded and turned over. Mr. Corey was slightly injured about the legs. Mrs. Corey was bruised, but her injuries are not serious. M. Gobiller, their estate agent, was accompanying them, was severely injured. He was carried back to the chateau on a stretcher by peasants.

CANADA HAS A NAVAL BASE.

Takes Over the Equipment Station Which Great Britain Abandoned.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 10.—Announcement was made to-day of the taking over by the Canadian Government of the Esquimaux naval station abandoned by the Imperial authorities on the withdrawal of the British North Pacific squadron three years ago. Since then the extensive yards with their substantial buildings, docks, guns, etc., have been deserted but for a lone caretaker.

Arrangements of the transfer were completed with a general inspection by Rear Admiral Kingsmill, who left for Ottawa this evening. The station will henceforward be made the Pacific base of the new Canadian navy and headquarters of the Dominion Department of Marine in Western waters.

GRACE CHURCH CHANGES.

To Harmonize the Building With the New Garden Plot.

William W. Renwick as architect for the Corporation of Grace Church, left for Building Superintendent Murphy plans for remodeling the south wall of the chantry and honor room of Grace Church as part of the creation of the garden plot at the corner of Broadway and Tenth street, where the old Vienna Bakery building stood for years. Where the wall was concealed by the old building it is to be rebuilt with a facing of white marble and ornamental buttresses.

A porch will be erected overlooking the new garden with miniature Gothic spires of marble and a carved panel over the entrance doorway. A new chancel arch of marble will also be erected, together with a fine new pulpit finished with a recessed screen and canopy. The improvements are designed to harmonize with the general architectural plan of the church and will beautify its south facade. They are to be made at a cost of \$30,000.

BIG VOTE AGAINST ASQUITH.

Irish Members Fleck With the Opposition on the Finance Bill.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, June 10.—A great light on the second reading of the finance bill, which is incorporated in the budget proposals, ended in the defeat of an Opposition motion to reject the bill by a vote of 208 to 209.

The Government's normal majority in a full House is about 225. To-night's reduction was owing to the Irish members voting with the Opposition. Hundreds of amendments and details of the bill await discussion in committee.

Before the vote was taken a petition from the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of Dublin was presented, calling the attention of the House to a violation of the act of union by the proposals of the finance bill.

The presentation of the petition was received with Nationalist cheers.

FOG SHUT MAURETANIA OUT

After Her Speed to Nantucket Had Beaten Anything Yet.

The Cunarder Mauretania beat all her previous records to Nantucket tonight by getting ahead of it at 1 o'clock yesterday of 25.88 knots to her credit up to that point of the trip. Then she ran into heavy fog and was forced to reduce speed. She passed Fire Island while the mists were temporarily out of commission at 8:40 o'clock last night and anchored outside the bar, smashing her record to the lightship. Her time will be known when she arrives at Quarantine this morning.

If the fog had not set in she would have docked handsily, thus fulfilling for the first time the prophecy of her builders. There is no doubt now that she will do the trick when she goes on the short course next month, but it would have been an achievement worth bragging about if she had accomplished it in June.

Somebody's Baby Found in a Wining Room.

Miss Estelle Berner of 210 Cambridge avenue, Jersey City Heights, found a white bundle in the women's waiting room of the Twenty-third street station of the Hudson tunnel yesterday afternoon.

The bundle, whose outside wrapping was a white blanket, contained a smiling four weeks old girl baby dressed in a neat blue and white frock. There were no identification marks. The baby was turned over to the police of the West Twentieth street station.

MAN BUTCHERED; HEAD GONE

BUNDLES HOLDING THE REST LEFT WITH A BOY

By a Man Who Asked Him to Wait Beside a Schoolhouse and Didn't Come Back—Victim Identified—"Black Hand" Chalked on Both the Packages

The headless and dismembered body of a man done up in two packages, one containing the torso and the other the arms and legs, was found last night in charge of a fourteen-year-old boy who stood crying on the sidewalk on Oliver street, at the side of Public School 1, a block south of Chatham Square. The dismemberment apparently had been done with a heavy sharp knife and with a saw that worked